THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, HARLEM, NEARLY DESTROYED.

Plames of Mysterious Origin Spreading with Burh Enpidity that they Could Not be Sub-duced—The Beautiful and Costly Edifice of a Flourishing Church—The Sheldon Window. At a little after 11 o'clock on Tuesday aight, Sergeant Armstrong and Policeman raging furiously, and something wrong with se apparatus for feeding water into the boller.

if the edifice and left little more than the walls studing.

Judging from the limited evidences presented by the action of the fire as subsequently seen, it is all probability started in the east end of the hurch near the southern side, and the most emble theory as to its cause is that it originated in the overheating of pipes charged with unperhented steam, in contact with the wood work. The speciachs, when the fire was at its relight, was remarkably brilliant. All the windows were of stained gines, and the firelight of the interior, gleaning through these, spread a scatth of fantastic coloring over all about, vivid this glowed upon the snow banks in the aljacent lots, lighted up the faces of the anxious maifined gathered about, and even shone in indicair as they were caught by the streams of safer thrown from the engines. At one time there was a sound like a duil explosion, but whether it was caused by the bursting of the organ bellows, as some averred, or by the fall of sportion of the roof or of a gailery, could not be determined. Whatever it was, it sent a hurge rolume of sparks dancing up to the zenith, preading like a cloud of fire on every hand. One by one the windows burst and fell in rating showers of glass, revealing an interior its that of an enormous furnace. So quickly had the fire spread that nothing was saved from the body of the church, and from the restry room in the southwest corner beneath the tower—approachable by a small door on 126th streat—except the sliver communion evice, the great Bible, and the robes of the confregation, at a cost of \$8,000, went down sith a crash in an abyes of fire, and with it want \$1,500 worth of music, the private property of the organist, Mr. Ruttenber. The great memorial window in the northwest corner of the church give by the ladies of the confregation, at a cost of \$8,000, went down sith a crash in an abyes of fire, and with it went \$1,500 worth of music, the private property of the organist, Mr. Ruttenber. The great memorial window in the northwest corner o

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sancounced for the especial attendance of business men before they went down town to their ordinary affairs, but those who came found themselves confronted by the smoking ruins of their beautiful church. One of the vestrymen. Mr. H. C. Gibson, who lives on the southeast come of Fifth avenue and 125th street, tenderon 128hi streat, between Madison and Fifth aveaues. The profered accommodation was acsepted, and Dr. Mchim's evening service was
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THE AMBRICUS CLUB'S SECRETARY. Charles L. Lawrence Testifying to the Great Bilk Fraud Conspiracy.

Charles L. Lawrence, the Secretary of the Americus Club at the time that William M. Tweed was its President, appeared yesterday on the witness stand in the United States District Court before Judge Choate to testify to the great silk frauds of 1873, whereby the Government lost more than a million dollars in duties.

A number of persons were accused of com-and the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and and from there to England, whither he was 135th street—noticed an unusual quantity of pursued by a detective, who arrested him and team escaping from the chimney, and, fearing returned here with him. He was convicted and that there was something wrong with the heatthat there was something wrong with the deading apparatus, called up the sexton, J. W. Cowperthwaite, who lives within half a block of the perthwaite, who lives within half a block of the convicted of abetting in the frauds, and served convicted of abetting in the Albany Penitentwo years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentlary. He was the only one of the conspirators

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she for, and waited until he deemed it perfectly not to re-resultate the automatic mechanism foverning the feed, having done which, he and the Sergeant want away. They had remained there nearly two hours. In that time they thoryughly searched every part of the church, and donnd newhere anything to cause alarm. There was no smell of smoke, no apparent overheating if any of the steam pipes which lay beneath the loors and in other parts of the edifices. Sexton Cownerthwaite returned to his house, and was nother invokes the extension of the first blazs breaking through the same pipes which lay beneath the loors and in other parts of the edifices. Sexton Cownerthwaite raturned to his house, and was not the night watchman on the Mount Morris over had caught sight of the first blazs breaking through a small gallery window on the 126th droot side of the church. Sexton Cowperhwaite ran back as quickly as possible, but hough not more than four or five minutes sould have eligased between his hearing of the lirst alarm and his return to the scene of the sonflarration, the whole interior of the building direndy soomed ablaze and fire was bursting sit from windows and roof.

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# The Mayor Quotes Poetry-John H. Mooney,

of Tammany, Appointed. The Commission who are empowered by the State laws to appoint New York's trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge met in the Mayor's office yesterday to name the successor of Thomas B. Clarke, the son-in-law of President John J. Morris of the Board of Aldermen, who was appointed on Jan. 14 and resigned on Feb. 9. The Commission is composed of Mayor Cooper. Comptroller Kelly, and President Morris.

The Mayor opened the meeting by beginning to read ex-Trustee Clarke's letter of resignation, but he stopped when Comptroller Kelly

Lightning Proof Reader, was found dead in bed at his residence in Williamsburgh yesterday morning. Mr. Robinson was born in this city Mr. H. C. Gitson, who lives on the southeast sorner of Fifth avenue and 125th street, tenderselthen use of his pariors for the econston, and there the Rev. Dr. McKim held the appointed service. It was brief, and after its conclusion a meeting of the vestry was held. The disaster which had befallen the congregation was briefly obselved, and all spoke in a hopeful tone of the prospect of recovering from the blow. The Rev. Dr. McKim said that it would be much asser to raise a new church than to raze a debt. One of the vestrymen said that, while this fire rebs them of a church, it at the same time froze them from an oppressive debt, since the steat of the church consolidated into a first mortgage held by the Muthal Life Insurance. One of the church of the Holy Trinity the use of the church of the Holy Trinity the use of the Rev. Dr. Ramsavis Presipterian church edifice, on 125th street, between Madison and Fifth avenues. The professed accommodation was a received twindering to the congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity was originally started as a mission, mainly through the instrumentality of the Hev Stepten H. Tyns, ir, and for some time its meetings were held in a hall on East 125th street. The Rev. William Nelsson McVickar, now rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity was originally started as a mission, mainly through the instrumentality of the Hev Stepten H. Tyns, ir, and for some time its meetings were held in a hall on East 125th street. The Rev. William Nelsson McVickar, now rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity was originally started as a mission, mainly through the side of ground fronting 90 fact on Fifth avenue by 110 on 125th street was purchased, and the bulled phila, was its rector.

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TREATMENT OF THE INSANE

TESTIMONY APROPOS OF THE DEATH OF MRS, MARIA OTTMER.

Medical Superintendent A. E. Macdonald Tells a Coroner's Jury How He Manages the 2,400 Insane Wards of New York. Dr. A. E. Macdonald, Medical Superintendent of the insane asylum for men, on Ward's Island, and since Nov. 20 temporarily in charge of the insane asylum for women on Blackwell's Island, testified before Coroner Ellinger, yes-terday, in the case of Maria Ottner, who was fatally injured a short time ago by a fellow patient. He said that on an average, one new patient was received a day. It was his practice on Ward's Island to go down to the steamboat and accompany the new patients up to the asylum. Each patient on his arrival was taken into the reception ward, where he was stripped and made the subject of a close physical examina-tion. All physical injuries he might have were on opened the furnace doors, drew out some of the fire, and waited until he deemed it perfectly infe to re-regulate the automatic mechanism.

The method employed in conducting the noted in what was called the injury book. A provisional diagnosis only was made at this silk, paying a high rate of duty, and two cases of time, but from such symptoms as were observed, it was determined into which ward to send him. In the ward to which he was sent his clothes were removed and an asylum suft was put on him. Dr. Macdonald made provis-

was put on him. Dr. Macdonald made provisional examination of the patient's mental condition personally, and he always personally examined a patient before he was discharged from the asylum.

The patients were classified and put into different wards, according to the form of their mental discases, to some extent, but the asylum was so much overcowded that this system was materially interfered with. The main building, for example, could properly hold 500 patients, but it was made to hold 800. Patients with a liability to dangerous outbreaks were usually found among those suffering with mania and epilepsy, while most of the suicidal ones were found among those suffering from chronic melancholia. Dr. Macdonald did not think there was really such a form of insanity as monomania.

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chronic melancholia. Dr. Macdonald did not think there was really such a form of insanity as monomania.

"But." suggested Coroner Ellinger. "suppose a person receives a sudden shock on the reception of some piece of distressing information. Is he not likely to suffer from a single delusion relating to the cause of the shock?"

"No." was the repity: "such a person usually suffers from a weakening or breaking down of the system, and the shock will be found to cause delusions in other directions."

To care for the 1160 patients on Ward's Island Dr. Macdonald has six assistant physicians. Thus, each physician has an average of about 200 patients to attend to. About two-thirds of the 1.169 patients are chronic cases, which merely require ordinary watching. One-third of them require special care. Last year 359 new patients were admitted, 150 were discharged as improved, 50 were discharged as eured, and 140 died. As to the treatment employed, Dr. Macdonald-said that each case was a law to itself.

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"Does insanity yield to medicine?" the Coroner asked."

"As a rule," was the reply, "the class of patients in a pauper asylum like that on Ward's Island are run down physically and have drunk alcoholic beverages to excess. The principal treatment with them is to build them up and give them regular hours. The use of alcohol to excess has something to do with causing the discusse of eighty per cent. of the patients. Insanity is caused in very many cases by disease. But the great cause is hereditary tendency. Women patients are more apt to be depressed than violent. Men are more apt to be violent than women. There are on Ward's Island about twenty-dive patients who at the present time are under restraint. There are about sixty patients in the ward where the most violent are kept. The means of restraint are the strait-jacket and the belt. To the belt may be attached a pair of leather wristlets which give the hands some play, or a leather 'undf' which confines the hands at the walst. No cover has been used on a crib for four or five months. Cribs are yet used, because they are a comfortable and convenient kind of bed. The crib is used in cases where weak patients show a tendency to get out of bed. Such patients, or about one attendant for every welve or thirteen patients. This includes both right and day service. The nurses change frequently for better offers, and not more than one or two of those now on year of the young assistant physicians remain of the patients of the years. It requires considerable experience to make a nurse scale their wages for good conduct to \$20. Few of the young assistant physicians remain of the patients on Ward's Island. The nurses considerable experience to make a nurse scale their wages for good conduct to \$20. Few of the young assistant physicians remain of the patients on Ward's Island.

Dr. Macdonald said, to criticise his predecessor (Dr. Strew).

"Oh, no," said the Coroner, "there is no criticism. One doctor may differ in opinion from another without criticising him."

In reply to further questioning by the Coroner, Dr. Macdonald said he found a lack of discipline in the demeanor of the attendants to their superiors and in that of the patients toward the attendants. There had been an attempt at classification of the patients, which was rendered imperfect by the overcrowding of all the wards. dered imperior by the wards.

The inquest was adjourned to next Monday afternoon, at I o'clock, in order to give Coroner Ellinger time to make a visit of careful imspection through the asylums on both islands.

## CANDIDATES FOR THE BALLET.

Less Difficulty than Formerly in Finding Per-

sons Used to the Footlights. Five years ago, when Jarrett & Palmer adertised for young women to appear in the Black Crook" at the Grand Opera House, apdicants flocked in crowds to the stage door. There were four times as many applicants as positions, and they seemed to represent nearly all grades. There were girls who blushed as they walked upon the stage, yet were driven by the hard times to seek their bread in that way. There were old women and children, women in sealskin sacques and in ragged shawls, profes-

sealskin sacques and in ragged shawls, professional actresses, and women who had never been behind the footlights.

On Monday morning the scene on the stage of Nibio's Garden was different. An advertisement calling for '100 young ladies, between the ages of 16 and 22," to take part in the 'Black Crook.' had been printed in THE SUN, and the stage was filled with those who answered the advertisement. There were assembled about aixiy young women, and the chattering that arose would have drowned the voices at an old-fashloned quilting party. The applicants, with few exceptions, seemed to fill fite bill. None of them seemed to be less than 16 years old, and but few over 22. They all seemed to have had experience, for as each came in she rushed down to the front of the stage, and offusively kissed her more intimate friends, and shock hands vigorously with others. The young men employed about the stage were racognized as Jack, or Harry, or Bob, and their hands were shaken carnestly, too. The girls were, for the most part, well formed, bright eyed, and rosy cheeked. Most of them were well dressed, the tendency being toward very long ulsters and very pronounced head gear. Bauged hair was the rule; gay slik handkerchiefs were provalent.

## RESCUING THE GEESE.

The Extraordinary Buttle that Took Place on Jersey City Heights.

Poundmaster Connolly of Jersey City Heights, accompanied by a number of young men, went on Flora-day afternoon to make a raid on the goals and goese rugalong Sunmit avenue they succeeded in getting together a flock of forty six geese belonging to persona living along the avenue. The owners of the fawls rushed from their dwellings and began an assault upon the pointd master. He called for help, and Policeman licek an awared the call. He found toundly surremeded by an gry men, women, and children leading him with sheas and stones. Christian became, who seemed to be the risistender. Was arrested. Hetcher related and his peculiarist third to the bith from the policeman. They forgit and pounded the policeman visorously, but the latter held on to his prisoner and took thus the station, where he was locked up. He gave toul to appear in examination on Saturiary, tentucity escaped, and so this fine gaves, which are yet running short the street.

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GEN. SHERMAN AGAIN IN TROUBLE. This Time Accused of Unlawfully Attempting to Influence Legislacton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- A session of Congress rarely passes in which Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman does not become involved in difficulty, resulting in his making bitter ene-mies. He has always taken it upon himself to work for or against army reorganization bills, accordingly as those bills please or displease him. Some time ago Congressman Speer of Georgia, who is a very young man, introduced a bill to prohibit dress parades and music by military bands upon Sundays. The Committee to which the bill was referred agreed to report it favorably, but Gen, Sherman worked strenuously to defeat its passage, and the Committee decided to reconsider the vote by which a favorable report was agreed to. Sherman used threats in his attempt to Influence legislation. He informed Mr. Hammond, member for the Atlanta District, and Gen. Gordon, that if Speer's bill were passed he would remove the garrison from Atlanta. Mr. Speer, hearing of this, wrote to the General a courteous letter, asking whether the rumour about his opposition to the measure were true. To this letter Sherman wrote an impudent reply, informing Mr. Speer that military bands had played on Sundays before Speer was born. Sherman did not deny that he had attempted to defeat the bill. There is a law of Congress prohibiting any officer of the army from attempting to influence legislation. When John Quincy Adams was in Congress the House sustained him in moving a resolution of censure upon the them Minister of France for writing a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury protesting against the passage of a bill pending in the House.

Mr. Speer is undecided what to do in Sherman's case. He has positive evidence of Sherman's cule will conduct. There is a political phase of the subject to be considered, viz: what use the Republicans would make of a motion to censure the General of the Army, coming from a Congressman from the ex-secession State of Georgia.

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### CONGRESSMAN REAGAN.

ogized-Nettled Over the Patture of a Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Congressman Resgan, Chairman of the House Committee on Commerce, has involved himself in trouble with his bill to regulate inter-State commerce. Yesterday the Committee, 8 to 7, decided not to report the bill to the House. Reagan was greatly incensed at the action of the Committee, and in his anger be insinuated that improper influtlemen who had opposed his measure rebuked him in unmeasured terms for his instruction, and he withdrew the remark. Subsequently he begged to be allowed to report his bill to the House, and in order to obtain a vote on this motion Congresseman Bilss, who had opposed the bill, obligingly entered a metion to reconsider. The question will be satiled at the meeting of the Committee on Friday. Last evening, whon interviewed by a reporter. Mr. Reagan expressed himself very boilty about the matter. When asked what caused the defeat of the bill, he said: "Interest; the railroads vigorously opposed it. The Committee was originally stocked to defeat it."

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"It is again falls in the Committee what will you do?"
"I don't propose to reveal my line of action, but I will find a man to bring the bill before the House, which is, I am convinced, strongly in favor of it."
This morning Speaker Randall demanded of Mr. Reagan a retraction of his assertion that the Committee had been prepared originally to defeat the bill. Mr. Reagan said that the reporter had misunderstood him, and that he had not intended to insinuate anything against the Speaker. He promised to have his language corrected in the newspaper to-morrow. If this is done, no notice will be taken of the interview in the House. The members of the Committee, however, are deliberating whether or not to pass a resolution consuring Mr. Reagan for his language. An appleay from Mr. Reagan will probably end the matter. Should he be censured by his Committee, he would undoubtedly resign his Chairmanship.

## SENATOR HILL SPEAKS OUT.

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and I equally condemn any attempt of Southern men to prescribe a man, or say he shan't hold any office, because he believes secession was treason. Secession is dead, and I am in favor of burying it forever. We can't afford to reject Simmons; that's my position. If we do, the Republicans will all say that a Democratic Sentate, led by Southern mon, rejected the man because he asserted his belief that secession was treason; and I tell you it will do us of the South more harm than all the Kemper County and Yazoo outrages."

## RAINFALL TO ORDER.

Gen. Ruggies's Plan for Making the Wilder-ness Blessom as the Rose,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Gen. Daniel Ruggles of Virginia, at the request of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, appeared before them to-day and briefly explained his method of precipitating rainfalls by scientific means. His method—for which he has been granted a patent—is to send up to the cloud realm cartridges of dynamite or smaller explosive materials in skeleton balloons, and to explode them either by time fuses or by magnetic electricity through light metallic wires connecting the balloons with the earth. Gen. Ruggles, as the result of many years of study and investigation of this subject, claims that the diffused mists passing over arid regions, or regions suffering from unusual drought may be consolidated readily into rainfails by concussions and vibrations thus artificially produced; and he has therefore suggested to the Committee that Congress may provide a small appropriation to make tests. The Committee were so interested in Gen. Ruggles's plan that they asked him to give them more information, which he is to de. His method-for which he has been granted a

Thieves entered St. Patrick's Cathedral in Thiswas entered M. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark on Tuesday afternoon, broke open the taternacle, and robbed the poor boxes, and the sexten's box of \$10 and a pair of gold-rimined spectacles. They becan to strip the altar, but were frightened away. They carried off a silver challes, and the bowl of the chording. The sexton thinks they slipped into the church during a marriage ceremony, and hid themselves in the gallery. They escaped through the challed door and over the fence.

Charges Against a School Teacher. A resident of Hoboken named Lee charges A resident of Molosen named Lee charges Miss Van Peit, a teacher in public school No. 2 with needlessly punishing and persecuting his son, and holding him up to ridicale before the other pugits and the buy was colled in put the school Miss Van Peit deuter the charge. The school Trustess will begin an investigation to-morrow.

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# Admitting the Possible Success of a Bond of

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"Stephens and I both think that Simmons did a very foolish thing in writing that letter, but my heavens! we can't proscribe a man—an original Union man, too-for saying that secession was treason. More than half the neeple of this country think that way. I am opposed to proscribing a man for his ordinions, on that doad issue of secession anylow. I condemn the radicals for proscribing Southern men because they hold that secession was not treason, and I equally condemn any attempt of Southern men because they hold that secession was not treason, and I equally condemn any attempt of Southern men to proscribe a man, or say he shan't hold any office heavens had been the house, my wife may comis and some others had left the house. I was not found. The next day on comis pressure that has the second that had not been a super man or the proscribe a man, or say he shan't hold any office heavens had not the second that the second the form the form

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all negotiations are at an end.

The contractors age now engaged on the extension of the New York and New England railroad from Waterbury to Brewsters, and this will be finished and in operation by midsummer. The company has four routes under consideration from Brewsters to the Hudson River—one to Poughkeepsie, one to Newburgh, one to Peckskill, and one to a point farther south.

The railroad from Battle Mountain station, on the Contract Beath Builton, the Augustian Nowaka.

Was completed on Monday evening.

This afternoon the Tuckerton Bailroad and

This afternoon the Tuckerton Railroad and the branch running from Tuckerton to Little Egg Harbor Bay, N. J., were offered at public sale in Camden, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States. The property was bought by the solicitor of the road for

At the regular meeting of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange to-day, the following securities were placed upon the lists: Kansas Pacific Railway Company first consolidated mertagge bonds of 1919 6 wont, interest, \$30,000,000; Union Pacific Ibalroad Company collateral trust bonds, which are 80 wonth of the Work of the eent, of an aggregate issue of \$6.856.000 of bonds upon three branches of the road: Union Pacific Railway Company's capital stock, \$52.762.300, also the funded debts of the several companies consolidated under the above title: Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railway Company stock, \$2.000,000, and first mortance 6 % cent, bonds of 1920, \$1.287,000; Ohio Central Railroad Company, stock, \$4,000,000; first mortangage 6 % cent, bonds of 1920, \$3,000,000, and income bonds of 1920, \$3,000,000; first mortangage 6 % cent, bonds of 1920, \$3,000,000; New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company, common stock, \$48,000,000, and preferred stock, \$2,000,000; International and Great Northern Hailroad Company stock (amount issued), \$5,500,000, and first mortange 6 % cent, gold bonds, \$5,024,000, and \$600,000 per mile to be issued upon the road subsequently built or acquired; Montauk Gas Coal Company stock, \$2,000,000. New York Stock Exchange-Sales Feb. 11.

Relative to the report again revived this afternoon that negotiations pending between Mr. Vanderbil and Mr. Jawett with a view to establishing cooperation between their respective roads had been concluded, it is learned from a trustworthy source that some sort of an agreement was entered into and excetted last night. The details are, however, held as efficial serves by the two Presidents and their immediate associates. It is understood that the division of the New England business was made by the Lake Shore, but the persentage it is to receive is a matter of conjecture. The Eric originally claimed 34 % can, of that business, but it is likely will receive a much less % cent. probably in the neighborhood of 20. On account of this concession it is said that the Eric will receive a small portion of the other east-bound business at Buffalo.

Twenty-two proposals to sell bonds to the

offered at 103% and under.

Bids were opened to-day by the executive officers of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company for \$6,000,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the company. The award was made to Drexel, Morgan & Co. and associates, but the price was withheld by both parties. These bonds are the balance of the issue authorized of \$60,000 per mile, and are but forth upon the joint Ninth and Sixth avenue read and the Second avenue line. A portion of the bonds will not be issued to the syndicate until the completion of the Second avenue branch to the Hariem River. River.

River.

The election of directors of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway was held in Kingston Ont. to-day, with the following result; R. F. Flower of New York, J. Tillinghast of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, H. H. Porter of the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee Railway, C. W. Flower of Watertown, and five local gentlemen.

A despatch from Atlanta, Ga., says that the Macon and Brunswick Railroad was to-day purchased by a strong company, headed by Mr. R. T. Wilson and others of New York. It is said that they will build the extension from Macon to Atlanta at once.

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Roswell Ward of Newark, N. J., to Ida A., daughter of
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CLARK-In the city of New York, on the 10th day of yebruary, 1880, by the Hon. Abraham R Lawrence, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Mary O. Chark from Albert A. Clark. Cause, adultery.

BLOODGOOD.—At Parth amboy, N. J., Feb. 5, Mrs. Derigh Bloodgood, who calebrated her heigh hirthday on the 21st of December last. She had nine children, seven of whom are fiving.

1007ELL4:—At Fort Sanders, Wyoming, Jan. 12, 1880, Private William Costelle, Company S. Trico Cavalry, formerly of Brooklyn. ivate William Costello, Company 8, 1910 Cavairy, emerly of Brooklyn, S. V. Full particulars can be obtained by his relatives by ad-cessing Series of Thomas D. Sanford, Company B. Third costant Parkanders, Wyoming. Relative to the report again revived this after, noon that negotiations pending between the respective production between their respective reads had been concluded, it is learned from a trustworthy source that some sort of an agreement was entered into and executed last night. The details are, however, held as official section by the two Presidents and their immediate associates. It is understood that the division of the New England business was made by the Lake Shore, but the percentage it is to receive is a matter of conjecture. The Eric originally claimed 34 % can. It is understood that the division of the New England business was made by the Lake Shore, but the percentage it is to receive is a matter of conjecture. The Eric originally claimed 34 % can. It is understood that the division ably in the neighborhood of 20. On account of this concession it is said that the Eric will receive a small portion of the other east-bound business at Buffalo.

Twenty-two proposals to sell bonds to the Government in accordance with the recent circular of the Treasury in this city. The offers aggregated \$11,703,900 and the prices were as follows: 103,774 to 104; for 6 so of 1881. The department were opened to day in the Sub-Treasury in this city. The offers aggregated \$11,703,900 and the prices were as follows: 103,774 to 104; for 6 so of 1881. The department accepted an aggregate of \$11,474,000 bonds, namely, all 6s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, and all 5s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, all 6s of 1881 offered at 105 k and under, all 6s of 1881 offered

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